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Queen of the Yukon first flight to Atlin, B. C., Canada



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Carcross and Atlin Have First Visit From Airship! Queen of the Yukon First Plane to Visit Important Northern Towns

To the Yukon Airways and Exploration Company Limited goes the credit of introducing commercial flying into Yukon.

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The Queen flew from the factory to Vancouver. From Vancouver to Skagway she came on the Canadian Pacific Steamship Princess Alice, and

and then only to be forced down the second time after being in the air about fifteen minutes.

Fortunately the plane sustained no serious damage.

She was taken to Mayo by team, and in March the engine was thoroughly overhauled under the supervision of Capt. T. G. Stephens.

On Monday, April 2nd, she made the flight from Mayo to

the town passes, particularly during the summer season, thousands of tourists, big game hunters, prospectors and miners.

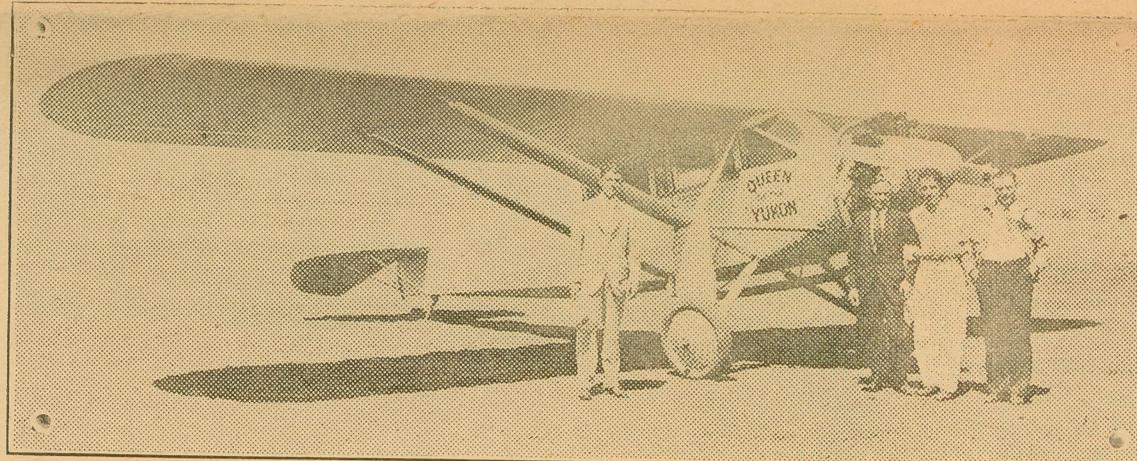
Since the days of the famous gold rush Atlin, British Columbia, has been an important mining centre. During the past few years mining operations have become increasingly active. The Atlin district is one of Canada's beauty spots, and here the

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again she flew over the Summit from Skagway to Whitehorse.

The Queen landed on the aviation field at Whitehorse at 9:35 a.m. on Tuesday, October 25th.

Two successful round trips were made to Mayo, Keno and Dawson.

On the third trip north, in 40 below weather, the Queen was forced down because of congealing of the oil.

It was some weeks before she was able to take off again,

Whitehorse in two hours and ten minutes, landing on the river at Whitehorse a few minutes after eight o'clock in the morning.

On Wednesday, April 4th, she hopped off again for Mayo, Keno and Dawson on an important flight, returning to Whitehorse on Tuesday, 10th.

Carcross and Atlin have been very patient but very anxious. A plane had never visited either of these important towns.

Carcross is the gateway to the Atlin country and through

tourists are flocking in rapidly increasing numbers year after year.

The first visit of an airship to Carcross and Atlin will go down in history as one of the outstanding events in the many interesting experiences of these two towns.

Something by which to mark this unusual and highly important event will be anxiously sought and highly prized in years to come.

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Flying A Boon To Yukon

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A few years ago if a man had suggested that people would soon be travelling from Dawson to Whitehorse in a few hours he would have been placed under observation. If within a reasonable time he did not revert to the idea that the good old way of spending twelve to fourteen days in making the trip would always be good enough for Yukon, he would be taken outside as a mental case.

Now Dawson is only four hours from Whitehorse and Mayo about two hours. Air transportation has brought the change. And it is a change decidedly for the better.

On Saturday morning a number of people left Mayo by trail and travelled continuously night and day to connect with the train leaving here Wednesday morning. They arrived in Whitehorse just an hour before the train left. On Tuesday afternoon three passengers left Mayo on the Queen of the Yukon and landed in Whitehorse three hours after they stepped into the plane at Mayo, and forty-five minutes of that time was spent on Lake Lebarge waiting for the storm to pass. Mail and express leaving Dawson in the morning was in Whitehorse in the afternoon.

Air transportation is a great boon to Yukon. Isolation no longer exists.

A survey of the whole overland transportation problem should be undertaken by the Government without delay and some solution arrived at whereby residents of the northern part of the Territory would be assured of a permanent air service.

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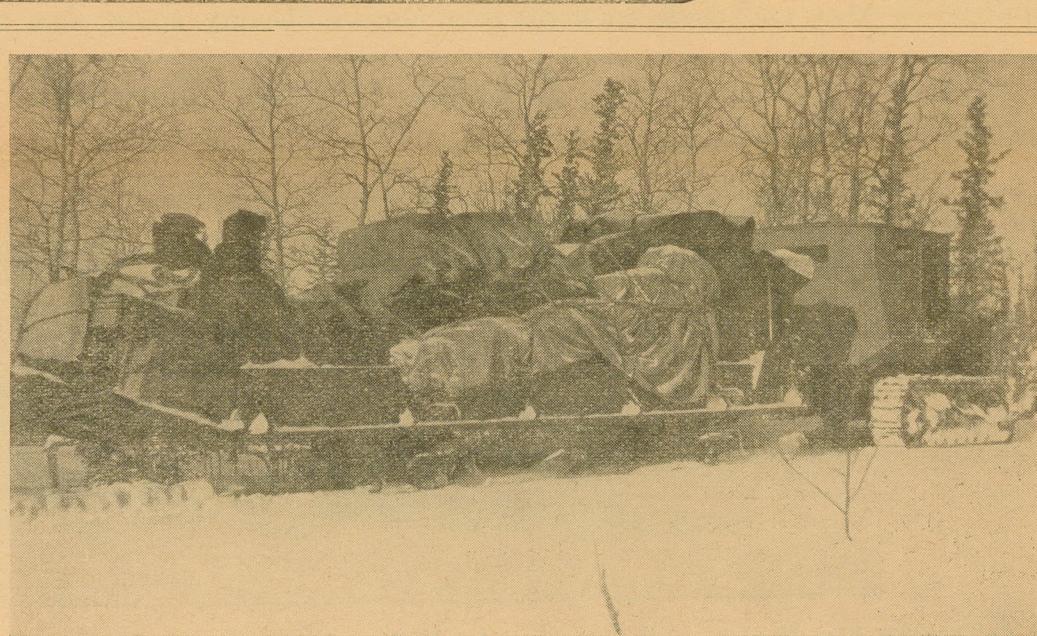
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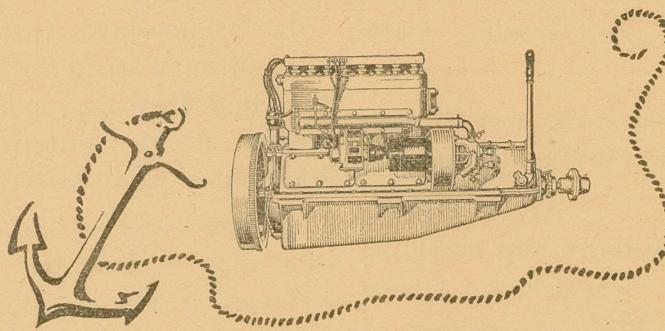
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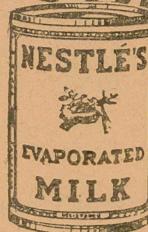


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Montreal, April 9.—Two known deaths to members of the Canadian National passenger train are yet unaccounted for. Floods have taken an enormous toll in property damage throughout the province over the week end. The actual extent of the damage has not been ascertained owing to the disruption of the telegraph service at Montreal. Yesterday afternoon a Canadian National train crashed through the Drummondville bridge, which had been weakened by the flood. The passengers were unhurt.

Cold Weather Checks Flood

Ottawa, April 9th.—The freezing temperatures today controlled the flood situation, which caused thousands of dollars of damage to towns along the Ottawa river over the week end. At Quyon on the Quebec side thirty feet of the big dam, one hundred feet long and built of solid concrete eight feet in thickness, was broken like cardboard by the flood. The releasing waters backed up to a depth of twenty-five feet. The floods swept through the streets of the towns.

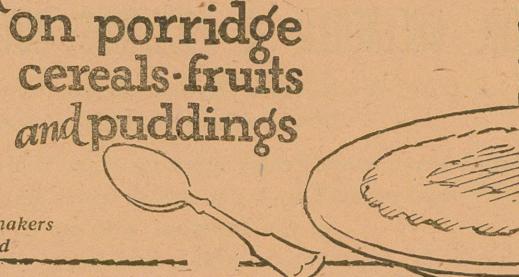
Fatal Shooting Affray

Fernie, B. C., April 10th—Patrick Nicholson, aged 27, died in the hospital here today from a bullet wound in the abdomen received in a shooting affray at Corbin midnight Friday. James Sutherland is held at Corbin pending investigation.

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Governor General On Western Visit

Vancouver, April 9th.—Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Wellington arrived here Saturday. A holiday was observed on the coast but no official reception was held.

Multilateral Treaty Proposed

Washington, April 10th.—France and the United States have agreed to submit immediately their diplomatic correspondence on the proposals for a multilateral treaty renouncing war, to Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan.

Important Marine Ruling

Washington, April 10th.—An important ruling affecting the navigation of ships was laid down by the Supreme Court today when it was decreed that vessels having the right of way were not required to change their course to prevent collision.

Bennett Offers Assistance

Halifax, April 10th.—An offer of \$25,000 to assist in raising a fund of \$100,000 required to establish a dean's chair in Dalhousie University was made by Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons.

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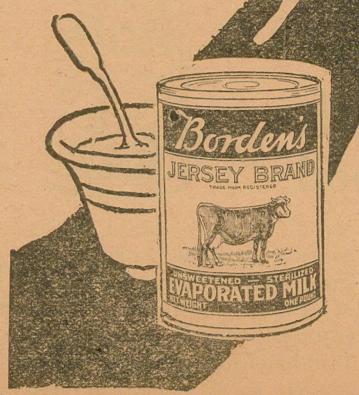
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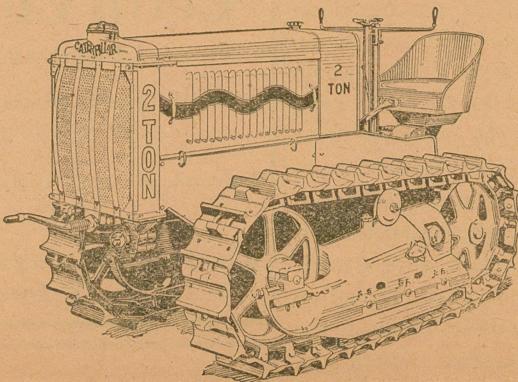
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The Log of the Yukon

JOHN H. KELLY.

This is the log of the YUKON—the Pride of a Vanishing Fleet—
The trip when she carried three school-ma'ams . . . all clever, alluring and sweet,
'Tis quite unofficially written, by one not attached to the ship,
To furnish the travelling Teachers unique souvenirs of the trip.

They came from the land of Cheechacos—these three little 'venturous dames.
They'd studied the lore of the Yukon, and knew its illustrious names.
They'd memorized Service's poems; they'd read all the novels of Beach;
The early-day stories by London; and ev'rything else within reach.

Of Henderson, Carmack, McDonald, they'd listened to tales quite a few.
They knew that the townsite of Dawson was staked by the Frenchman, Ladue.
They'd heard about Swiftwater William; they knew about Curly Monroe;
They'd read of Belinda Mulrooney's romance with the Count Carbonneau.

Of Roysterous days of the Klondike they'd gathered up legends galore.
They knew of the fame of Cad Wilson — the big nugget belt that she wore;
The two Oatley Sisters' fine dance-hall — with revels by night and by day;
And Di'mond-tooth Gertie's expensive and wonderful dental display.

At Anchorage, down on the railroad, they'd talked with the Malamute Kid,
Who told them about the old-timers and all the wild things that they did.
Of games that were run with "No Limit"; of staggering sums that were bet;
Of fortunes exchanged across tables at poker, blackjack and roulette.

So, primed for a trip of adventure, these three little tourists set forth
To further a cherished ambition and answer the Call of the North.
And, deep in each innocent bosom, lay hidden a maidenly pray'r
That heroes, with pokes full of nuggets, were still to be met with up there.

They rode on the train to Nenana — where rails and the waters do meet;
Embarked on the sturdy craft, YUKON — the Pride of a Vanishing Fleet;
Then sailed down the Tanana River to where its dark, chocolate flood
Doth merge with the great River Yukon in one mighty torrent of mud.

Now, one of the damsels was Em'ly; another one answered to Ruth;
The third one was christened Viola. (A dear little name, in all truth.)
And, tho' they weren't flappers — exactly — addicted to rolling their sox,
Yet, each had her tresses bobbed chic-ly, and one had a vanity box.

All set on the mystical river, at last for adventure afloat,
A'et for romantic encounters, they cannily "sized up the boat."
Alas! How their fond hopes were shattered! The passenger list was to blame:—
A fat man — a middle-aged couple — a prospector bound for his claim.

And darkness enshrouded their spirits, in spite of the rays of the sun.
Three poor disappointed young school-ma'ams who'd counted on oodles of fun
For, strange to the ways of the YUKON, the sorrowing maids little knew
How needless their bitter repining. They'd failed to consider the crew.

The crew of the good steamer YUKON is game and gallant — to a man.
And, heading the list, is the captain — the veteran, John See McCann. . . .
Who's sailed on the sub-Arctic rivers since far prehistoric days.
When glaciers first began melting and gouging out new water-ways.

Ralph Newcomb, the affable Pilot, explains how the steam turns the wheel;
Ike McIlveen functions as Steward, and puts up an excellent meal;
The tall and most courteous Purser is known by the queer name of Spreen;
L. Short checks the freight at the landings, and figures up bills in between.

Way down 'midst the throb of the engines — in sea parlance known as:—"Below" —
Is found the abode of Joe Mathews. They call him "Mechanical Joe."
He keeps all the wheels running smoothly, and carries the title of Chief;
But hands out some pretty tall stories that stagger the pow'r's of belief.

Joe Tremel's the Mate — who talks Siwash — and orders the deck-hands about;
French Joe serves the late ev'ning luncheons. . . . The fellow so swarthy and stout;
Tall "Robbie" plays on the piano, which helps out the revels a lot;
And all of the handsome young waiters are demons at dancing the trot.

Now, that was the crew of the steamer. All, clever, resourceful and gay.
Adept at beguiling the ladies — and single men, all. (So they say.)
For this is the Law of the YUKON:— (No matter what statutes declare.)
That no steamboat officer's married — when tourists are youthful and fair.

And so, they sailed on up the river, quite happy and well entertained.
Absorbing some doubtful statistics, and hearing strange customs explained.
They learned how the ice-worms had ruined the whole of the last winter's crop.
(Accounting for softness of butter and absence of cold soda pop.)

They listened with fierce indignation when told of the flims and the flams.
By which the hydraulic promoters acquired all the best beaver dams.
And how some dishonest officials, with base and contemptible nerve,
Had aided the rich malefactors in raiding the seal-oil preserve.

They asked: Why, on tall, stately birch trees, no lower limbs happened to grow;
And learned that the rabbits devoured them . . . in winter . . . atop the deep snow.
On two biological questions their logic seemed perfectly plain:—
Cross foxes have mean dispositions, and reindeer need plenty of rain.

At Rampart, long famed for its gold mines, they saw the old home of Rex Beach,
And heard of the copper-hued lady who claims that she once was his "peach."
John Duncan produced his big nugget, and told the girls how it was found;
And hinted of plenty more like it, if one of them cared to stick 'round.

Cap. Mayo's two-score of descendants, with coppery faces a-shine,
Proved clearly that steamboat men — sometimes — do not draw a strict color line.
And, thoughtful and questioning glances that flashed from the visitors' eyes,
Made all of the river men present prepare to produce alibis.

The Captain made signs at the Pilot. . . . the whistle emitted a blast!
The tourists were rushed to the gangplank! . . . The critical moment was past.
The boat chunked along up the river, 'mid scen'ry no artist could paint;
Queer wood-choppers' cabins and fish-wheels, and Natives, so vivid and quaint.

They passed a decadent, old graveyard, and, mendaciously, one of the crew
Said: "There lies the lead-riddled body of Dangerous Daniel McGrew!"
The girls thrilled with awe and excitement; — the story, then, really was true —
And Ruth asked: "And where is his sweetheart — the lady that's mentioned as Lou?"

In due time they passed through the highlands, and into the low-lying flats,
And came upon parties of natives returned from the hunting of rats.
The savages boarded the vessel . . . a frantic, impetuous charge;
Their dogs and their paraphernalia were scattered all over the barge.

For two days and nights they abided — each buck, and each squaw, and each child;
While fifty-four malamute voices emitted the Call of the Wild.
With all of the animals on it, the barge was a circus, for fair.
A bull had been brought from Nenana; at Beaver they loaded two bear.

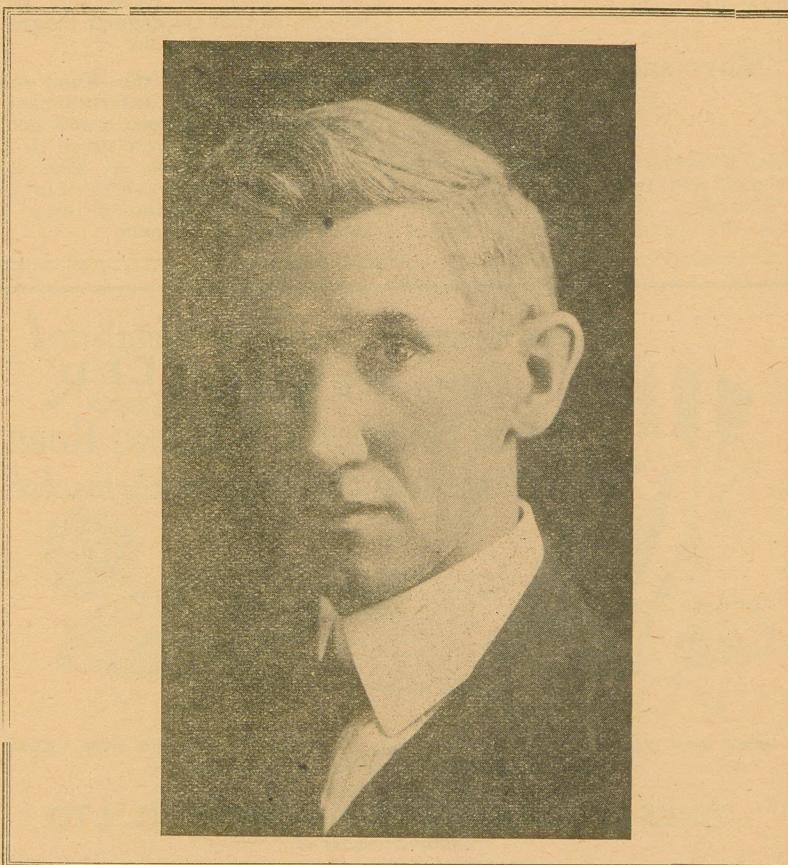
At length, came the end of the nuisance. The town of Fort Yukon was reached;
And Red Men, and canines, and salmon were quickly and thankfully beached.
Oh, those who have travelled the Yukon will ever be under its spell!
And those who have travelled with Natives will ever remember the smell.

'Twas midsummer then at Fort Yukon, and twelve o'clock night, was the time.
The sun rested near the horizon, then slowly proceeded to climb.
Its great orb glowed fiercely and redly, but never receded from view.
And thus, to the visiting tourists, one famed Arctic legend proved true.

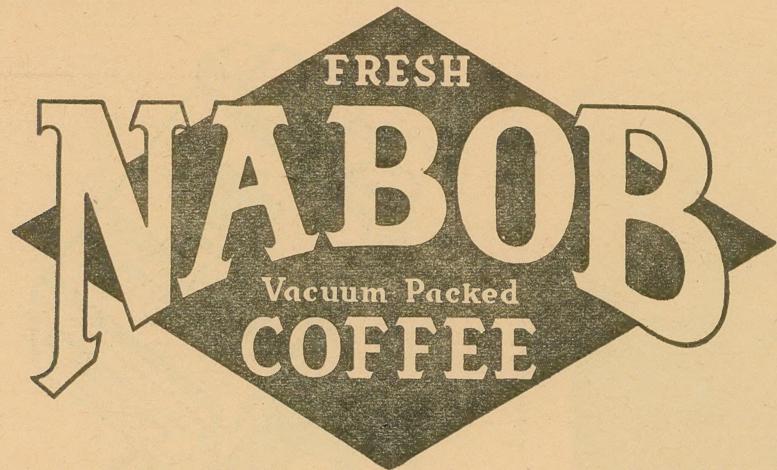
The next stop was old Circle City, a gold mining region of yore,
Where wood was put on for the furnace, and freight was put off for the store.
Then, on to the village of Eagle. Then, Forty-mile Station was passed:
And, puffing, and chunking, the steamer reached Dawson at last.

Thus endeth the Log of the YUKON; for this is the end of the trip.
The Teachers are seeing the Klondike — the crew is alone with the ship.
The cabin that rang with their laughter, the decks they caressed with their step,
Are lifeless and cold and deserted. The boat has lost all of her "pep."

Here's hoping the girls find their heroes, with nuggets of gold in the pokes,
And capture and bind them securely and take them back home to the folks.
And, maybe, some time in the future, while little tots kneel at their feet,
They'll tell of their trip on the YUKON — the Pride of a Vanishing Fleet!



J. D. Skinner, Editor of The Whitehorse Star—said to be the only paper in Canada run entirely by one man



LOCAL and PERSONAL

Fred Vey left Wednesday morning to begin his season's work at Atlin.

Jack Heath, who has been in failing health for several weeks, left Wednesday for the coast.

Miss Katie Martin came over from Carcross to spent the Easter holiday with her parents here.

T. C. Richards returned early Wednesday morning from a business trip overland to Mayo and Keno.

Frank Ramsey spent a few days in the hospital suffering from a poisoned hand. He returned to the dam Wednesday morning.

Among White Pass men expected on Saturday's train are J. R. Redpath, J. P. Bourne, J. I. Marshall, Peter Larsen, J. S. Scotland and a number of the firemen.

L. Wernecke, General superintendent of the Treadwell Yukon Company Limited, will probably come out from Mayo on the next flight of the Queen of the Yukon. He is making a business trip to the outside.

Commissioner McLean Here

Saturday

The newly appointed Gold Commissioner, George I. MacLean, came north on the boat and will come over from Skagway Saturday. In all probability he will go north by plane as this will get him to his destination quickly and he will have an opportunity of visiting Mayo and Keno enroute.

Mayo and Keno News

Mayo, April 9th

Fred Kilbride was a passenger with Greenfield and Pickering Stage arriving Thursday. The stage reached here just as the Queen of the Yukon landed

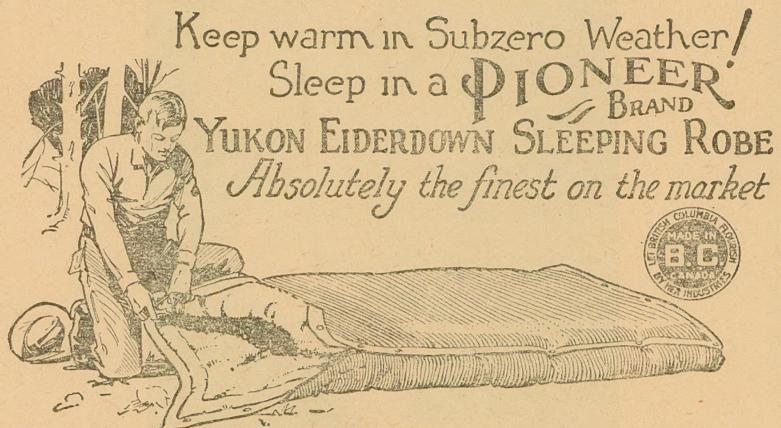
on the ice in front of the town, after a quick trip from Whitehorse. The Queen attempted later to take off for Keno with three passengers but due to the soft snow was unable to get up sufficient speed. Saturday the river was dragged for a distance of several hundred feet and with the snow thus packed the Queen easily took off Sunday morning at 7:30. Passengers were Lieut. C. Underwood and Miss Elizabeth Grant, both for Dawson. Before going to Dawson the Queen circled over Keno and Wernecke and the Silver King district.

Saturday morning the Burns cat got away for Whitehorse. Passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargraves with two children, and Mrs. Jack Gray. Mr. Hargraves is going as far as Whitehorse in order to assist in driving the cat which is to travel night and day. Mrs. Hargraves and children are going outside and Mrs. Gray is also going out. Mr. Hargraves plans to return to Mayo with the airplane.

C. H. Birmingham, who is associated with C. Settemeir in mining ventures on Galena Hill, is to leave for a business trip to the outside by next plane. He plans to return by first boat. Mr. Frank Gillespie, well known prospector of Keno Hill, will also leave with the plane. Mr. Gillespie will undergo medical treatment upon reaching the outside. Mrs. W. H. Jeffrey Jr., is also leaving Mayo for a trip to the outside by plane.

Greenfield and Pickering are making a special trip from Mayo to the Junction to meet the eleven passengers coming from Whitehorse enroute to Dawson. Charles Stone, local teamster, is taking a rig down to the Junction and will take the passengers on to Dawson, so that the regular stages can maintain their schedule.

Saturday evening the Keno school children put on an entertainment at Jackson's Hall. A good crowd attended and the children were given a good hand. Credit is due to Miss Alice Fisher who drilled the children in their parts. The entertainment was concluded with a short dance.



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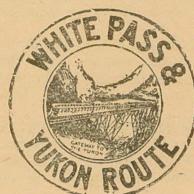
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